

# VC President inaugurated today

By LYNN EDWARDS  
and CHANTAL VOYEMANT  
Staff Writers

Dr. Mary Lee, sixth president of Valley College, will be officially inaugurated in ceremonies to be held this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall. Participating in the one-hour ceremony will be Dr. Rick Tuttle, president of the Board of Trustees of the LACCD; Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor; William Nelson, president of the Faculty Association; and Derek Swafford, ASB president. Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, of the Valley College Hillel Council, will present the invocation, and the Rev. Harold E. Parrott, Dr. Lee's father, will give the benediction. An academic procession, with

faculty in cap and gown, will mark the opening of the ceremonies, which will be followed at 12:30 p.m. with a reception and luncheon at the Sportsmen's Lodge. "I did not come here by choice," said Dr. Lee during a recent press conference with advanced news writing students. She was transferred to Valley about four years ago as the first permanent woman dean of administrative services. She has since proved herself to be a tough decision maker. "I am here for the students to get an education," said Dr. Lee. Prior to Proposition 13, Valley had sufficient money to support its various programs, according to Dr. Lee, but now there is a need for

more careful scrutiny of these programs and of the money required for them. "Rough times are catching up with us," she said. "We'll have to make do with what we have." Dr. Lee stressed that this is a time for self-evaluation, both for Valley students and for the school itself. "The students have to evaluate why they're here," Dr. Lee said. She believes that community colleges are supposed to serve the student in three ways: for completion of an A.A. or A.S. degree, for vocational training, or for certification. The Valley College student usually completes an A.A. or A.S. degree in six semesters, according to Dr. Lee.

"The two-year student is a thing of the past," she said. Of total students enrolled at Valley, she said, 30 percent never finish a semester. For this semester alone, with a 22,358 enrollment, there were 12,000 class drops and 45,000 class adds. "To me, this is wasted money," Dr. Lee said. Approximately 20 percent of students enrolled at Valley this semester have 60 or more units but no degree, according to Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research, and about 4 percent of Valley's students already have their A.A. degree. Up to now a student has been able

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## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

### Americans in El Salvador discussed at CISPES rally

By SALLY UTTERBACK  
Staff Writer

As speaker at a CISPES (Citizens In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) rally last Wednesday, Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history at LACV, greeted the audience in Monarch Hall, explaining that the Thanksgiving Eve meeting was the recognition of the El Salvador rape and murder of four nuns exactly two years ago in 1980. Broslawsky stressed to the students the next war, or World War III, would be in Latin America. He said, "Only one side of the situation would be presented."

"There are 100 American troops in El Salvador. . . cartridges are manufactured in Hartford, Conn., shipped in American planes, and stored in American helicopters," stated Broslawsky. "The American cartridges are put into American guns. When these are used to blow away some kid, we are pulling the trigger."

Broslawsky explained two groups are intertwined in El Salvador. The FMLN is one, and is fighting in the

fields to free El Salvador. The second group is the FDR, the political arm, which operates out of Mexico City. He urged the students not to support our government in its position toward Central America.

The audience was greeted on behalf of the solidarity committee. Orlando Reyes, a Spanish speaking youth, gave information via a translator. Reyes alluded to the brave fighting in October by the FDR. The FMLN and the FDR proposed a dialogue with the United States to be held in Mexico City. The United States Under-Secretary of Defense turned down the proposal. The United States negotiates through the government of Honduras which serves as a military bastion against El Salvador. On November 14, the minister of defense in Honduras admitted they were working on an alliance with El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras to stop the communist advancement. A foreign minister in Washington denied this.

Continuing with the help of his translator, Reyes said, "Secretary of State Schultz, in a speech given at

the OAS, outlined American foreign policy in Central America, which included the militarization of Honduras to pacify the El Salvador movement and democratize the government in Nicaragua. "American funds," he continued, "have gone to Honduras airfields and guns." The United States is supporting the CIA in assisting the National Guard along the border between Nicaragua and Honduras. Dorothy Moore of LACV CISPES invited members of the audience to attend CISPES meetings on Wednesday evenings.

Blase Bonpane, instructor from CSUN, asked the audience "to remember the six members of the FDR that were brutally murdered and that were among the first in the effort to create a dialogue with the government of El Salvador. He also said the dialogue is continuing and other members of the FDR have recently disappeared. Mexicans and Venezuelans who have continued with the dialogue have "Met with the criminal government and opposition from the United States."

### Speeches, shows highlight Black Awareness Week at Valley College

By LOUISE O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

Black Awareness Week is taking place this week, here at Valley College. To open the program, a Reggae Band was scheduled to perform on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, but due to the rains, had to be cancelled.

On Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Monarch Hall, speaker Elijah K. Ben Abraham was scheduled to talk on "The Wisdom of Personal Relationships". At the last minute, he

changed his topic to "The Mark of The Beast and The Number Of His Name".

"When I first walked by, I thought it was strictly a black ethnic group," said Maureen Patchett, the only white person at the lecture. She added that it seemed interesting to her and she took a seat. "I want to know about every type of person" she said.

After the lecture there was a 30-minute stall which was followed by an Ethnic Dance Performance. It was then announced that the

Fashion Show had been cancelled.

"I can't believe this. Nobody knows what is going on. You mean to tell me that this is Black Awareness Week?" said Mayola Piereo, a student at L.A.V.C.

This is just one of the many negative responses that were being verbalized in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, after it was announced that the Fashion Show was cancelled.

Today at 11 a.m., in the Free Speech Area, there was scheduled a

band, but that too had to be cancelled because it was thought that it might interfere with the inauguration of Dr. Mary Lee.

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### 8 members of ASB attend conference in Culver City

By WENDY TABER  
News Editor

Eight members of the Associated Student Body council attended the semi-annual California Community College Student Government Association convention to "disseminate information through various schools," according to Bob May, ASB vice-president of ASB.

"What CCCSGA is, is a focal point for the interest of students," said May. "The feeling is obviously students in mass are more powerful and will tend to be more heard, and it's easier to disseminate information through various schools if there is some kind of focal point, and that's what it serves as."

The conference, which lasted Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at Culver City, was attended by students involved in school government in various California community colleges.

"Basically, the bottom line is we want to be able to say, we the students of the community colleges of the state of California feel this way. We take these stances," said May.

According to May, one of the "key issues" discussed during the conference was the threat of tuition toward California community colleges.

"Valley College is not the only college facing the onslaught of tuition," he said.



INAUGURATION—Dr. Mary Lee (right), seated next to a member of the Senior Students Club at a recent dedication of the bench they are sitting on, will be inaugurated today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Dr. Lee is the sixth president of Valley College.

### ASB pulls fund from VC library

By STACY JOHNSON  
Assoc. News Editor

The Associated Student Body has decided to stop funding the Valley College library and use the money to help benefit ASB members by offering a \$2 rebate, according to Bob May, vice president of ASB.

"Our primary concern and responsibility is to the students who pay ASB dues. The librarian took a survey last Saturday of how many people in the library were ASB members, and out of 100 only 5 were," said May.

Starting February 1st of next semester the library will no longer be open on Saturdays.

"They just felt that the money would be better utilized by more students if it went toward the \$2 discount on the total of text books bought by ASB students," said Jerilyn Stapleton Legislative advocate and area 4 representative for Valley.

ASB has funded the library for the past 4 years and has enabled it to stay open on Saturdays.

"They also funded us to stay open around finals time which really helped the students a great deal," said Marjory Knapp, head librarian for 12 years and now catalog librarian.

A suggestion made by some of the librarians was to allow students to purchase ASB membership in the library.

"Many students don't know that ASB funds the library and when they find out, they are willing to join," said Barbara Toohey, periodicals librarian.

"Maybe if more students were made aware of the fact that the library needs the funds for their benefit, a lot more students would join," Toohey said, adding that it is a shame that this has to happen because the library is an important asset for the students.

During the two week Winter vacation the library hours will be Monday through Wednesday 9:30-3:30 and Thursday 8:30-12:00 noon. "We are staying open without the ASB funds but out of the goodness of our hearts," said Knapp.

tion," he said. "All colleges in the state of California are facing the same problem. The virtue of 'triple C' is that it gives us unity. We can come in and census something the delegates have voted on."

Those attending from Valley were Derek Swafford, ASB president; Bob May, vice-president; Marty Montano, treasurer; Jerilyn Stapleton, legislative director; Ed

Belzberg, commissioner of elections; Jeff Kaplan, commissioner of sports and athletics; Lesilyn Tepper, commissioner of public relations; and Vince Moultrie, commissioner of campus improvements.

"Part of the point of this too is that it is an educational experience. It is the same as intercollegiate athletics are for the football team,"

(Continued on Pg. 3)

### ASB secretary Miller fired; 'Lack of performance' cited

By DAVID TULANIAN  
Staff Writer

A "lack of performance" was the reason cited for the recent dismissal of ASB Secretary Valerie Miller, according to Derek Swafford, ASB president.

Refusing to elaborate as to why he let Miller go, Swafford said that he would discuss the matter further only if he had the opportunity to talk to Miller first, and confirm that she approved having both sides presented to Valley Star.

Miller, who also served as secretary under former President Roger Smith, could not be reached for comment at press time. Although arrangements were made to talk to a Star reporter about the situation, she did not show up for the interview, but later called the news room.

Marty Montano, ASB treasurer, noted that at a Nov. 9 meeting of council, Miller did not attend.

"He (Swafford) said that he was going to get rid of Valerie," Montano said. "There was something that she was doing that was really getting to him."

Montano, however, acknowledged that he did not know the "underlying reason" for Miller's dismissal.

The ASB secretary performs a variety of functions. These include typing up the minutes of council meetings, answering the ASB phones, and acting as a sort of errand person for the president. The rate of pay is \$4.05 per hour and, as in previous semesters, the hiring or firing of the council secretary is the responsibility of the ASB president.



BLOWIN' IN THE BREEZE—High winds in the San Fernando Valley caused the most damage to power lines since the 1971 earthquake. This unlucky car was caught when all the power lines on Fulton Ave. between Vanowen and Sherman Way snapped like match sticks. The driver escaped uninjured.

BOB CROSBY



## STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, in-

cluding any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by

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# ASB, another self-interest club?

In the midst of lagging membership and depleted funds, the Associated Student Body sent eight delegates to the semi-annual California Community College Student Government Association conference last week, which cost paid ASB members a total of \$1,322.70 for the three-day event.

According to Bob May, vice-president of ASB, the funds were spent on registration, meals, and hotel accommodations.

With each room costing \$65 per night and with Derek Swafford, ASB president, taking up two rooms by himself (it was reported that he needed the other room to hold conferences in), it is clear to see how fast and easily the money was spent.

Last semester, ASB had their parking lots taken away from them, therefore eliminating their main revenue source. Since then, they have been forced to cut down on college programs that they had previously funded. But the Executive Council of ASB has not ap-

peared to cut down on their own spending.

Bob May, in a past letter written to the *Star*, claimed that ASB is not a "charity," but rather, because of lack of funding, a club.

ASB has been fond of sneering at non-members this year, claiming that they will start becoming exclusive toward their approximately 2,000 members. They are also fond of asking why people don't join their club.

Although the conference is undoubtedly a good learning experience for the members on the council, it must be pointed out that the \$1,322.70 supplied only eight members of ASB with that good learning experience.

At one time, ASB stood as a symbol for the student. It could be utilized as a sounding block and it helped finance student activities.

But watching this year's ASB council handle its budget problems, the viewer begins to see that the idea and dreams of a student voice is quickly turning into the reality of just another self-interest "club."

When Art Gallery Director Dennis Reed began planning shows for Fall '82-Spring '83, he was well aware that the Associated Student Body might not be able to fund the total sum needed for the shows, or for that matter, might not be able to fund any at all.

In the past, the Art Gallery has had considerable media recognition by the Herald Examiner, the Daily News, and the Los Angeles Times, following and during the Japanese-American Photo Exhibit, the Art Performance Series, and others.

Reed had intended to present a student show, a faculty show, and Gustav Stickley's turn of the century furniture show. These three shows would not be exceptionally expensive to launch. However, it does take some funds. ASB's funds are apparently running out quickly, but not quickly enough.

Recently the Council voted on a \$45,000-\$50,000 concert by the group Frankie Beverly and Maze, for Spring '83 as a fund raiser

to be held in the stadium.

Meanwhile, the Art Gallery is asking for a mere \$1,100 more, which unfortunately due to unending belt-tightening times, ASB will not be able to contribute.

The Gustav Stickley show will go on, but there is no definite answer on the faculty or student show. No doubt something will come through, or perhaps it will fall through. Either way, the Gallery will have at least one show for this year, and part of this is due to the generous contribution made by Evening Commissioner David Schamus, who offered 90 percent of his total funds for the year, plus \$500, which was given by the Council from the students' account.

The Maze concert might possibly bring in some money, but there are some opposing logical views of the same. \$45,000 to \$50,000 sounds like too much of the students' cash to be handed out so freely when there is not enough to sponsor a show in the Gallery.

## That's the weigh it goes . . .

## Let's talk turkey

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Well, this is it: The battle of the bulge, once again.

Here I am, barely recovered from my annual Halloween sugar overdose, when Turkey Day looms its calorie-laden head. (Not to mention the thighs, breast, legs, etc.)

Just listen to what that turkey is saying: "Gobble, gobble, gobble..."

There's no need to translate. That's the turkey's way of saying, "Time for all you closet gluttons to show your true colors." It's a conspiracy, I tell you.

At our home it's always the year of the pig. Second helpings aren't necessary, just look at the menu: turkey with breadcrumb stuffing, ham, brown and serve rolls with butter, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, yams, mashed potatoes, gravy, bean salad, green salad (with bleu cheese or any of several other dressings), dill pickles, sweet pickles, bread and butter pickles, chips and onion dip, pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie, apple pie, and a lemon-meringue pie that my mother-in-law baked specially for me. Add to that the iced-tea, cola, coffee, or fruit punch to wash it all down.

If you take even a small helping of each item, you're in trouble.

I haven't decided whether the cranberry sauce makes the turkey taste better or vice versa, but the combination of the two is irresistible—and devastating. I think I took more than just a small helping.

What's worse, it doesn't even end on Thanksgiving Day. There seems to be an endless stream of Christmas parties throughout the month of

December, not to mention the home-baked cookies, fruit cakes, and boxes of See's candies that come my way.

Restrain yourself, you say? That's not so easy when friends coax so smoothly with "It's just one little, tiny box of chocolate-covered cherries," or, "After all, it is the season."

It certainly is the season! I can't resist such logic. I'm the target for every calorie hunting for a winter home. I've been indelibly programmed since I was a kid.

"Clean your plate," everyone told me, "there are starving children in the world."

I couldn't see how I was going to be of any help to those starving children, but I'm always willing to try. Now, I never was much for washing dishes, but I always had the cleanest plate around (I've got the waistline to prove it), and as far as I know, those kids are still starving.

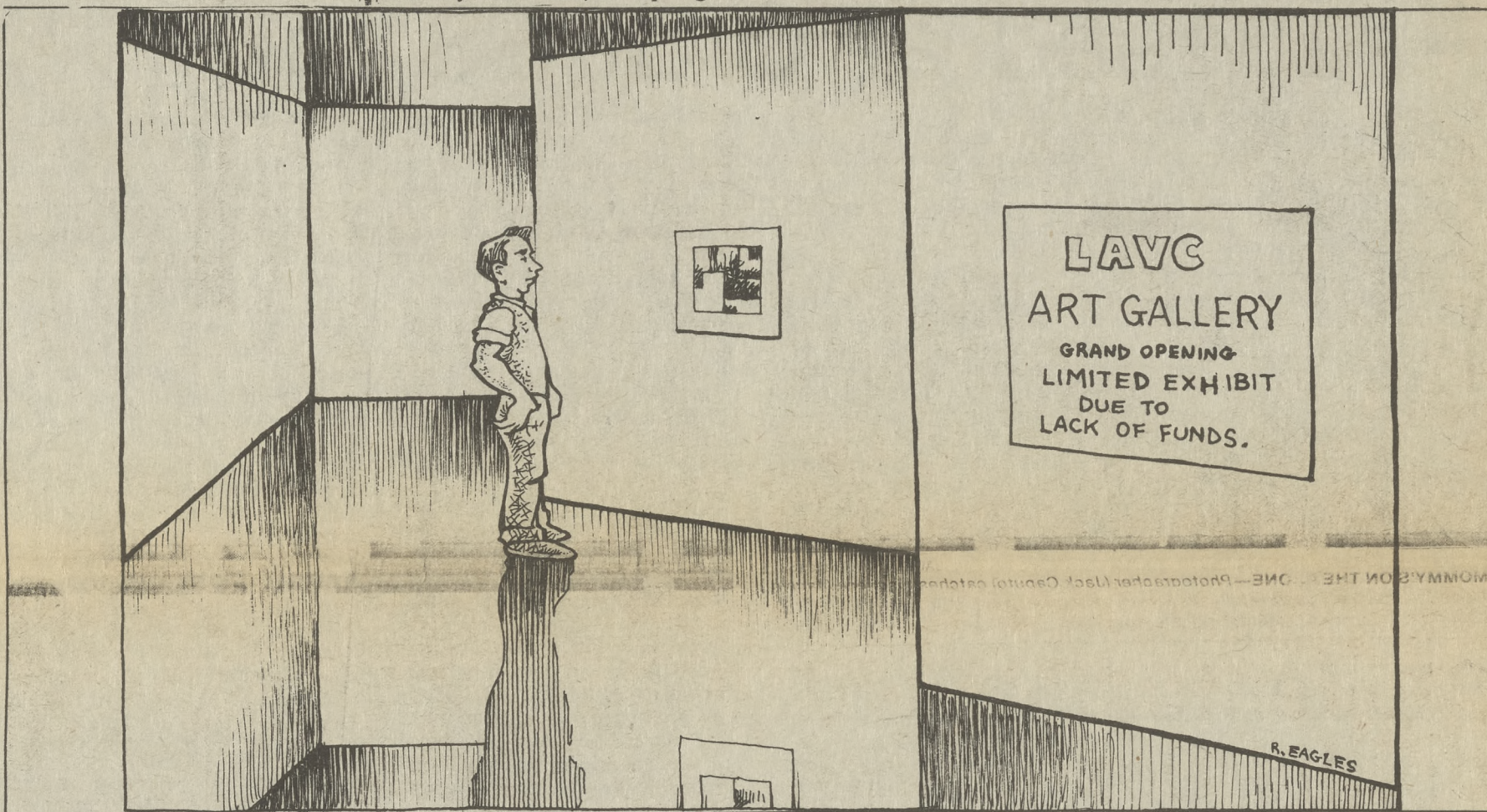
With every bite I take, I can see my suit size increasing. By New Year's Eve, I will have grown two or three sizes.

When I arrived at one New Year's Eve party, a few years back, a rather sporting gentleman said, "Must be time for the Rose Bowl game, I see the Goodyear blimp is here."

Comments like that can really deflate the ego.

Well, with my niece coming home for Thanksgiving, that seemed like a good reason for celebrating...

Ego or no, forget the belt tightening. Next week, I'm going down to Mervyn's to get a whole new wardrobe for myself. Of course, I'll probably be a blimp again, come February. What the heck—by then it will be the rainy season. Maybe the darn clothes will shrink—and me, too.



The show must go on!

## Reaganomics, a let-down

By SALLY UTTERBACK  
Staff Writer

In my book 1982 is a tacky year.

When I finally found work, it was taking care of a 92-year-old woman in Shadow Hills. The view from the living room was nice, but the job did not last long. Government funds were cut off, or so the story goes.

The job taking care of N. T. only lasted eight days. She finally died of cancer. A 79-year-old lady from Sherman Oaks fell, and that job lasted only three days. C. K. was 90

years old, and I was only there one day. Two days later he died of old age. The state would not help financially until Mrs. K. "spent down" her savings.

I worked for David and Helen G. for about a month out in Woodland Hills. I was there when they carried his body out. Shortly after Mr. G. died, my '68 T-Bird suffered a series of heat strokes. "Old Bessie" decided she did not like the temperatures in the west end of the Valley. 108 degrees was just too much for both of us. We quit the G. job.

Now I take care of 89-year-old F. M., who lives in fear of social security and/or welfare cuts. However, G. J., a 76-year-old woman in North Hollywood, is getting a social security increase. The media claims social security will be out of funds by June of next year if

something is not done soon. It's all so confusing!

Quite often I wonder about this country. Believing big business would re-invest its savings and the economy would turn around again, President Reagan encouraged across-the-board tax cuts. Unfortunately, that did not happen. Unemployment is now 10.4 percent which is totally unacceptable. Mr. Reagan also wants the United States to continue to compete with Russia in the arms race.

We cannot plug up the holes in the welfare systems, social security, and still stay on top in the arms race without full employment. Reaganomics has succeeded in bringing down some interest rates, but that is not enough. If unemployment does not drop to 9 percent or below by next summer, Mr. Reagan

could be out of a job by Jan. 20, 1985, which will be my 50th birthday. Good grief!

Maybe Mr. Reagan could help me find a better job. I'm tired of geriatrics! Maybe they need a fat lady in the movies, or a new political adviser in Washington.

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## 'A sense of pride'

By JEFF FORTUNE  
Sports Editor

The first Sunday of every month, about the same time the sun was coming up, I would get up and about the time I had thrown some water on my face and some clothes on, I'd hear the muffled horn at the end of our suburban Kansas City driveway. I had no time to waste so I scampered out of the house and into my brother's massive freezer truck. We had to hurry to his meat warehouse and fill the truck with as many steaks, ribs and pork chops as would fit, along with his banners and signs that read:

Fortunes Olde Fashioned Meats

Truck Load Steak Sale  
Food Stamps Welcomed

It was important that we were there on the East side of town that first Sunday because the food stamps would usually arrive on Friday or Saturday and they would be buying their meat for Bar-B-Quing on Sunday.

I made good money on those Sundays and it helped the meat market. But the whole concept seemed strange. How could these people on food stamps and welfare afford to eat better than many people who worked and would not dream of taking such handouts?

While working I found out that many of these people were also

working and illegally receiving the government assistance.

Why? Just because it was available and easy to get.

This is just one example of a trend that we are seeing more and more of in America.

It's not only the government that is being ripped off. What about insurance companies. I wish I could say I haven't thought about sticking them after seeing someone else's "Victory" checks come rolling in.

No person or institution is immune. Employee loyalty is great at company picnics and softball games against rival companies, but what about when the boss' back is turned?

### FUN WITH STEREOTYPES (PART TWO)





# Star takes home 5 trophies from JACC's competition

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Valley's *Crown* magazine captured first place honors for general excellence and magazine layout at the 1982 Southern Regionals competition of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC), held at Rio Hondo College on Saturday, Nov. 20. The day-long convention also yielded up a second place trophy for *Valley Star* in the category of general excellence for a

large college full-size newspaper. "It's a very satisfying win," said Edward A. Irwin, faculty adviser for *Crown*, "because there's a lot of competition out there."

The *VC Press* of Ventura College took first place over *Star* in the general excellence category.

About 50 community colleges compete in the Southern Regionals every year. The JACC, now in its 25th year, gives awards for journalistic achievement in 33 categories of mail-in entries, and several addi-

tional on-the-spot competitions.

The categories are divided into two main classifications—news-papers and magazines—and there are separate divisions for large and small colleges, and tabloid and full-size newspapers.

The on-the-spot competitions are designed to test the ability of students to work under pressure.

Jack Caputo took first prize in the carry-in photo category and Teri Engkilterra came in second. Jeff Fields was given an honorable mention.

Wendy Taber received honorable mention for on-the-spot news writing.

"It was a lot of fun," said Taber.

For the on-the-spot coverage, a mock SWAT operation was staged by the Rio Hondo College police cadets. As witnesses to the reenactment of a confrontation between a

band of kidnappers and the police, student reporters gained first-hand experience in on-the-spot news coverage.

"You got caught up in it," said Taber.

Awards in mail-in writing categories also went to Josh Grossberg for news feature writing, Eric Blakeney, and David Blumenkrantz for light essay humor in a magazine. Mike Brailer won sixth place in critical review, and Marsha Stewart received an honorable mention in the human interest feature category.

The winners in mail-in photo divisions were Steve Appleford (fourth place) for magazine photo essay, and Jean Drummond (fifth place) for single photo. An honorable mention went to *Star* for best use of photos in a full-size newspaper.



**MOMMY'S ON THE PHONE**—Photographer (Jack Caputo) catches his niece (Jaclyn Marie Newman) off guard while answering a call from her mother. The picture won first place in the JACC state regionals Nov. 20.

## Students honored during Dean's Tea

LAVC Dean of Instruction Dr. Edwin Young lauded the "self-discipline" of the 528 students who made the Dean's list at a tea held in their honor, Nov. 18.

The list is comprised of those who maintain a grade point average of at least 3.6 on 12 units or more per semester.

Dr. Young told the crowd of approximately 300 honorees and their invited guests and faculty members that the quality is too seldom viewed in a positive light.

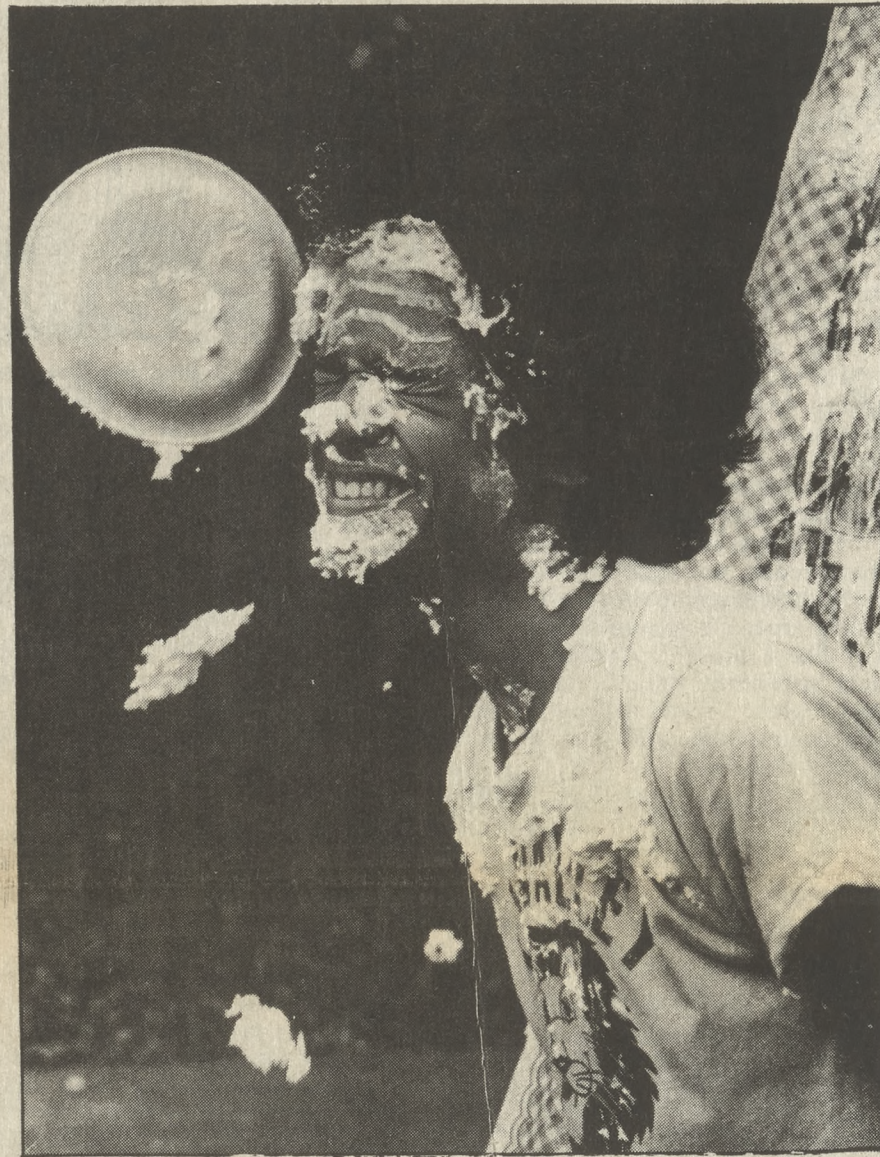
"Self-discipline should be viewed as the ability to mobilize your energies and commit yourself to something," he said, rather than as the ability to "stop yourself from doing things you shouldn't do."

Those on the list, Dr. Young said,

vary in age, ethnic background and life experiences. "But I'll bet the one thing held in common is this type of self-discipline."

After the remarks by Doctors Young and Lee and a brief speech by Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford, honorees and their guests were entertained by "members of the LAVC guitar program," according to program notes. Refreshments were provided by the Patrons Association and ASB.

Barbara Benton, ASB Commissioner of Scholastic Abilities and mistress of ceremonies for the reception, reminded those on the list that they are eligible for membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon, LAVC's general scholastic honor society.



**GOTCHA YA!**—While Alan Seiffert caught a pie in the face, Teri Engkilterra caught the picture that took a second place trophy at the JACC competition.

## Mary Lee . . .

to take just about any courses he initiated there, but Dr. Lee predicted that now there will not be as many choices.

Because of economic cuts, she said that Valley is looking to the private sector and forming a foundation for outside funding. While other community colleges such as Fresno's are instituting a "materials" fee, Dr. Lee is fighting for Valley to "stay tuition-free as long as possible."

"All of the programs are being hurt financially," she said.

"The senior citizens want to be involved with the college, and we need those people," she explained.

(Continued from Pg. 1)

"A volunteer program has been initiated whereby senior citizens can still take an active part in the college by doing volunteer work and helping out at registration time.

Dr. Lee's inauguration today takes place more than a year after she took office. She cited two main reasons for the delay in her inauguration. She wanted to wait until the economic situation had improved and salary negotiations had been settled with the union.

According to Dr. Lee, the economic situation got worse and salary negotiations were not settled.

## Rape awareness seminar discusses the certain keys to rape prevention

By CINDY RAE PAYNE  
Staff Writer

"Alert assertive behavior is your key to rape prevention," said Jay Shapiro of Victims Anonymous. "A man is going to size up his chances (of success) before he attempts the assault."

According to Shapiro, no one wants to think it will happen to them, which is probably why only a handful of women, most of whom were victims, showed up to gain these and other valuable tips at the recent Rape Awareness Seminar on campus, sponsored by the Campus Alliance for the ERA, headed by Jerilyn Stapleton.

Guest speaker Shapiro makes his living as an engineer for an underwater life support equipment firm and volunteers his spare time to the life support of Victims Anonymous by lecturing and teaching self-defense.

In his lecture Shapiro said women must get over the stigma of being defenseless against a man.

In his free self-defense classes for women he teaches, "the idea is not

to try to overcome the man's strength but to take advantage of his many weaknesses."

Shapiro and a guest "victim" demonstrated a few simple "defensive moves to vulnerable areas regardless of strength" such as: rigid fingertip jabs to the throat, palm jabs to the nose, or a kick to the groin. "An effective choke-hold will render your attacker unconscious in three to five seconds," said Shapiro.

"But what if you seriously hurt him, couldn't you be charged then?" asked one woman.

"The law allows you to use sufficient force to stop the attack," he assured.

"One must make 100% commitment when using self-defense," Shapiro stressed. He believes assertive training and self-defense courses are life savers in the event of an attack because "your mind has something to fall back on instead of panic."

Shapiro's wife Jan, a rape victim herself, was also present with infant son in tow. She holds a license in crisis intervention counseling and

volunteers her time as well.

Victims or informants of violent crimes can call Victims Anonymous' 24-hour Hotline at 993-1139. Volunteers may also call this number.

In addition to the Hotline, all in strict confidence, Victims Anonymous offers free step-by-step

assistance with police and social services. They will be starting services and support groups very soon for males who have been homosexually raped and they even have services for offenders.

The seminar was the project of a group communications class at Cal State Northridge.

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## News Notes

### Get "Potted" For The Holidays

The Ceramics Guild of LAVC is holding a Holiday Pottery sale today, as well as Dec. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the flag pole in Monarch Square.

### SOS From ASB

Associated Student Body Elections petitions are available in CC100. Thirteen positions are available and all students running for office must have a paid I.D., must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better and carry a minimum of nine units (day students) or six units (night students). For additional information, contact CC100.

### Drop Deadline Approaching

The last day to drop classes is Dec. 17.

## Black Awareness . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

On Friday at 10 a.m., there will be a speech in Monarch Hall given by Mary Lee, a Program Specialist in Fair Housing. It will be followed by a Gospel Choir and then an hour of modern music.

The program will close Friday night with a fundraiser-dance beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at midnight, in Monarch Hall. The money will go to the Associated Student Body and Black Student Union.

## ASB . . .

for theater arts. This is poly sci. This is lab poly sci. This is learning what it is like to go to a national convention and stand up on the floor and lobby your position. All of it is parliamentary procedure," May explained.

The convention, which according to May is budgeted in the ASB budget, cost \$1,322.70 for the three days and two nights that the eight members stayed. The money was spent for registration, food, and hotel accommodations. Everybody from Valley doubled up except Derek Swafford, who "didn't get a suite, but had adjoining rooms."

May explained that the reason why the eight-member delegation from Valley stayed in hotels instead

of commuting back and forth from Culver City was that the meetings didn't end until around one in the morning and would start up again at 8 a.m.

"Caucusing and lobbying don't take place on the convention floor," said May. "They take place over supper. They take place in a casual environment. There were parties, but not in the sense that you would think of a party. There were people arguing positions and making proposals. We're all standing around drinking and we are arguing about what to place on the floor, how to bring it back, what parliamentary procedure is needed to take place, etc. . . . this until two or three in the morning sometimes."

## Board adopts sex harassment policy

By DAVID TULANIAN  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District have adopted a sexual harassment policy for this semester.

"It is the policy of the Los Angeles Community College District to provide an educational, employment and business environment free of unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct or communications constituting sexual harassment, as defined and otherwise prohibited by state and federal statutes," the policy states.

The policy then defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature," and it gives specific instances.

Evelyn Cucchiarella, counselor and one-time director of the S/He Center, said that "it (sexual harassment) is basically a woman's problem but it's changing." However, Cucchiarella acknowledged that harassment "is not a rampant kind

of problem."

Cucchiarella has been active in women's issues and, last year, served as a member of the Sexual Harassment Committee at Valley. She welcomes the policy by the Board of Trustees, which is the first time the subject has been defined by the district.

Specifically, the purposes of the Sexual Harassment Policy are "intended to supplement, and not replace, any applicable state and federal laws and regulations. Formal complaints under those laws and regulations shall be processed through the procedures established by applicable state and federal agencies and the Office of Governmental Affairs."

Students who need further information and assistance can contact the campus Affirmative Action officer or the District Office of Governmental Affairs. Copies of the policy are also available in the President's Office, Dean of Administrative Services, Instruction, Student Services/Student Affairs, Ombudsman, and the Library and Admissions Lobby.

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# VC goes Elizabethan this holiday

Zounds! Shakespeare's still swinging, say the actors whose 'Labours' bear fruit tonight

By PEGGY WAGONER  
Staff Writer

The Bard and I never got along. "Read Shakespeare's 'King Lear,'" said the professor, so I waded in. "I thought the king had more affected the Duke of Albany than Cornwall," went the first sentence. Say what? In over my head, I paddled on. "It did always seem so to us; but now, in the division of the kingdom, it appears not which of the dukes he values most, for equalities are so weighed that curiosity in neither can make choice of either's moiety," continued William.

Slowly, almost majestically, I listed to port and sank to the bottom. Having given up Shakespeare cold turkey, I wondered how the rest of the world felt about him. Since LAVC's Theater Arts department is staging his "Love's Labours Lost" starting tonight (see *Callboard*), I asked around. He wrote about things people "will always be involved with," said Anthony Liveri, the production's Berowne. "Sex (Berowne is one of three nobles who take vows of celibacy), romance, the comedy of life."

"Manners change, people change," said Liveri, "but we're still grappling with the same issues he wrote about. This play is about women's rights. He wrote about bigotry in 'The Merchant of Venice' and political assassination in 'Julius Caesar.'"

"Labours" deals with four young aristocrats who've pledged to put aside women and partying and get down to their books. What they don't realize is that love is just as important a part of living."

The play's women feel that these worthies are "using them as sexual toys," said Peter Fair, who plays the King of Navarre. Things haven't changed much, said Fair. "That's why Shakespeare can always be contemporary. People will always catch the meaning of the twenty dollar words, because the plays are based on the emotions, not the times."

Others agreed. "He's timeless," said Ray Soave, a music major. "A lot of people are turned off by Shakespeare because they've been forced to read him. I always thought he wrote pretty boring stuff until a friend dragged me to a performance. Since then, I'm sold."

"His plays were meant to be performed," Soave added, not read. This idea edged up the plausibility scale until it rang true. I'd misjudged Will. Why read a play like a novel? LAVC's English Department apparently doesn't, in contrast to the school where I'd had my run-in with "Lear." "We go to plays and music performances," Dr. Jack Nimitz, an LAVC professor of



Hark ye! Music plans 'Yuletide Feast' (burp!)

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

A taste of Elizabethan England will be served up next week when the Los Angeles Valley College Choral Council presents its Second Annual Elizabethan Yuletide Feast in Monarch Hall on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

The Music department reports that tickets for Friday night are already sold out and that Thursday is halfway there.

The feast will begin at 7 p.m. and last about two hours.

"The object," said LAVC choral director George Attarian, who is in charge of the event, "is to promote the



GEORGE ATTARIAN

joy of the yuletide season as it was experienced in Elizabethan times."

While partaking of the feast, guests will be entertained by jugglers, dancers, singers, and instrumentalists dressed in period costume and performing music of Elizabethan England.

"As lords, ladies, lackies, and wenches, approximately 60 members of our choral ensembles will entertain," said Attarian.

The Southern California Early Music Consort, a professional performing group, will provide instrumental accompaniment.

Tickets for the complete dinner and performance are \$16. Reservations may be made by calling 781-1200, extension 349.

Attarian said that guests are encouraged to attend the feast dressed in Renaissance costume.

"Toast the holiday season with wassail," Attarian invites, "and enjoy a sumptuous dinner while you delight in the festivities."

ASB LOOKS

FOR A GOOD PUNKS...



ASB declared Nov. 24 "Punk Rock Day" and, in an effort to honor those brave men and women who bear their brains out on the dance floor in the name of Art, searched for a King and Queen Punker. As Star goes to press, no winner was known, but among the participants were people with such vicious, "punk-like" names as (clockwise from top) Pearl Miller, Edward Zeborg, Kathryn Appleberg, David Pasai, Jeff Kaplan, and Dana Taylor. Br! Don't they make you want to run home and dive under the bed?

Manuscript 28 gives students extra time in search for Valley's best prose, poetry

By LINA A-ASSALI  
Staff Writer

If you are a creative writer and a registered student at Los Angeles Valley College, you're lucky, because *Manuscript 28* invites you to submit your short stories, poetry, and any other form of short literary work for the 1983 issue.

And to those who couldn't get creative fast enough to meet yesterday's deadline, *Manuscript* has given some more time. Submissions will be accepted as late as Dec. 13.

*Manuscript* is the annual campus literary magazine. It has been published for 27 consecutive years. It includes original writing judged to be the outstanding efforts of Valley College students.

"*Manuscript* is entirely student written and edited," said Dr. Leslie Boston, professor of English and faculty advisor to the magazine.

"I really encourage the Music and Anthropology majors, who write and don't know about the magazine, to participate," he added.

Boston said that submissions

should be limited to a maximum of 1500 words for prose and 50 lines for poetry. Writers may submit no more than four entries.

Material must be typed and double spaced on standard size (8 1/2 x 11) paper. Entries should start with a full title page including name, phone number, address, and the student's identification number. Subsequent pages should have only the student ID number at the top of the page.

"We also have the Harry Wiles Memorial Poetry Award," said Boston. "It is made annually to two Valley College students whose poems in *Manuscript* are judged to be works of special merit." There is a \$35 prize for first place, and \$15 for second.

"I'm here to advise students," he said, "but not to give choices, after they've selected the material. Faculty members judge to award the poetry prize. Each staff sets its own criteria, and each decides what it means by good writing."

"This year, the magazine's funding comes out of the English department," Boston added. We would like to continue publishing the magazine, but if the budget gets too tight, we will do something about it."

The staff is asking for publicity, design, layout, editing, and distribution help. One unit of credit can be earned each semester.

All writing and inquiries should be given to Boston in Humanities 121B.

## Callboard

### Persian to Persian

Traditional Persian music, dating from 300 years ago, will be presented in a concert today at 11 a.m. in Music Recital Hall. Manoochehr Sadeghi will play the Santur, a zither-like instrument played with mallets. LAVC student Majeed Ghorban, will accompany Sadeghi on the Dombak, an authentic Iranian drum. Admission is free.

### Shakespeare 'Labours' on the Main Stage

"Love's Labour's Lost," a two-act Elizabethan comedy by William Shakespeare, begins a two week run on the Main Stage tonight at 8:30 p.m. The Theater Arts Department presentation will continue to play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights through Dec. 11. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for paid ASB members. Call 781-1200, extension 318, for reservations. (See Peggy Wagoner's story on the Bard on this page.)

### With Holiday Music in the Air...

The LAVC choir will combine forces for a concert celebrating Christmas and Hanukkah, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., in Music Recital Hall. Traditional carols and songs of the season will be included in the program which also features Mozart's "Te Deum."

The LAVC jazz rock marching band will present an outdoor winter concert on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

### ... Everybody's Dancing!

MEChA will sponsor a dance, The Christmas Ball, Saturday night, Dec. 4, in Monarch Hall.

Haime Livne will give instruction in the art of Israeli folk dancing at 7 p.m., Sunday night, Dec. 5, in the field house. Dancing for beginners and experts will follow at 8 p.m. Admission to the dancing is \$2 for general admission, and \$1 with Hillel Activity Card. Cost of instruction is 50¢.

### Morning Music

Dorothy Spafard Hull is the featured artist in a free concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. in Music Recital Hall. Hull, an accomplished pianist, recently returned to Valley College to continue her musical studies.

### And Off Campus...

### "Anniversary" Waltzes Into Actor's Alley

Bill MacLwraith's comedy, "The Anniversary," now playing at the Actors Alley Theater, 4334 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks, will close for the holidays Dec. 19, and then reopen Jan. 7 and run through Jan. 22, 1983. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 5 p.m. on Sundays. For reservations, ticket prices, or further information, call 851-3771.

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## The Critical List

... listens to new records

### Are We Not Sellouts?

"Oh No! It's DEVO" Devo [Warner Bros.] (condition: SERIOUS)

It's very depressing to see a band with this much potential go down the toilet. It know everyone says this, but "Whip It" was their death knell. The "De-Evolution" (sorry!) continues with this one. The teeny-boppers that got into Devo with "Whip It" will love this, I'm sure, but this is nothing compared with the ironic, powerful stuff on their first one, "Are We Not Men" and their masterpiece, "Duty Now For The Future."

### Icehouse: Cool Music

"Primitive Man" Icehouse [Chrysalis] (condition: GOOD)

I guess I'm just a sucker for minimal, electronic, techno-wave. Iva Davies, who pulled a Todd Rundgren this time and wrote, produced and played all the instruments on this effort, has come up with the perfect follow-up to the first, Icehouse album. It's stark, tight, and in some places unnervingly similar to Roxy Music in their "Avalon" period, with its electronics and smoky sax.

However, this element is not calculated imitation but affectionate homage, unlike the Roxied-out, Post New-Ro bands that are still with us in their regurgitated splendour. Now, if only people wouldn't associate Icehouse with AC/DC.

(Michelle Klein)

("Critical List" ratings: EXCELLENT, GOOD, FAIR, SERIOUS, and CRITICAL.)

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# Three heartbreak losses mean 1 - 3 slow start for hoopsters

By JEFF DUNLAP  
Associate Sports Editor

"The breaks and the bounces have got to start coming our way," exclaimed a downcast Bobby Castagna, head coach of the Monarch basketball team, following a 2-point loss at the hands of Pierce College last Saturday.

What Bobby might be talking about is the fact that the last three times his team has taken the floor, they have lost by 3, 1 and 2-point margins.

"We've lost three straight games by a total of 6 points," said Castagna, "all games I feel we should have won."

The Monarchs first defeat came at the hands of Mt. San Antonio at Valley. The game was kicked off with two slam dunks by Mt. San Antonio and a quick 6-0 lead over the Monarchs. The score see-sawed back and forth as Valley played catch-up most of the first half.

The second half was very physical. It saw both centers ejected from the game and an uncountable number of fouls called against both teams. The score stayed balanced until the final minute, when Mt. Sac

pulled away to win 55-52.

Fullerton dealt the Monarchs their second defeat at Fullerton, a game which Bobby Castagna called the team's best effort this season. The game was yet another heart-breaker to lose.

The Monarchs trailed by 8 with less than four minutes to play, but rallied back to within 1 point as the buzzer sounded.

"They beat us from the free throw line," said Castagna after the game.

The Monarchs attempted only 9 free throws in the entire game. But the most depressing part of the stat is that they only made 2 of them. Meanwhile, Fullerton connected on 13 of 24 free throw attempts to lock up the victory.

For Conrad Amba, it was his most productive game so far this season. Amba dished off for 13 assists and pumped in 12 points of his own. Mike Mostelotto had 14 points and 7 rebounds, and Randy Anderson had 6 points and 9 rebounds.

But the game the Monarchs felt they absolutely had to win was last Saturday's game against the Brahmas at Pierce. In the rich tradi-

tion of Valley College basketball, you just don't lose to Pierce. The Monarchs have won four out of their last five meetings, but Saturday night was a different story. The Monarchs came up on the short end of a 69-67 final score.

"It was by far our worst performance of the year," said Castagna. "I think the team took them too lightly. It was almost as if they thought the Brahmas were just going to roll over and play dead."

The Monarchs only saw the lead once in the game as they took a 2-point lead mid-way through the second half. But the Brahmas, behind hot shooting Anthony Earl who hit 7 out of 8 shots from the field for a total of 17 points, took the lead back at 58-56 and never relinquished it.

"We hit only 6 of 21 shots in the first half," said Castagna, "and ended up only shooting 42 percent from the field for the entire game. We were much too individual against Pierce. We're not playing together, and it is essential that we play as a team to be successful."

The Brahmas were led by Mike

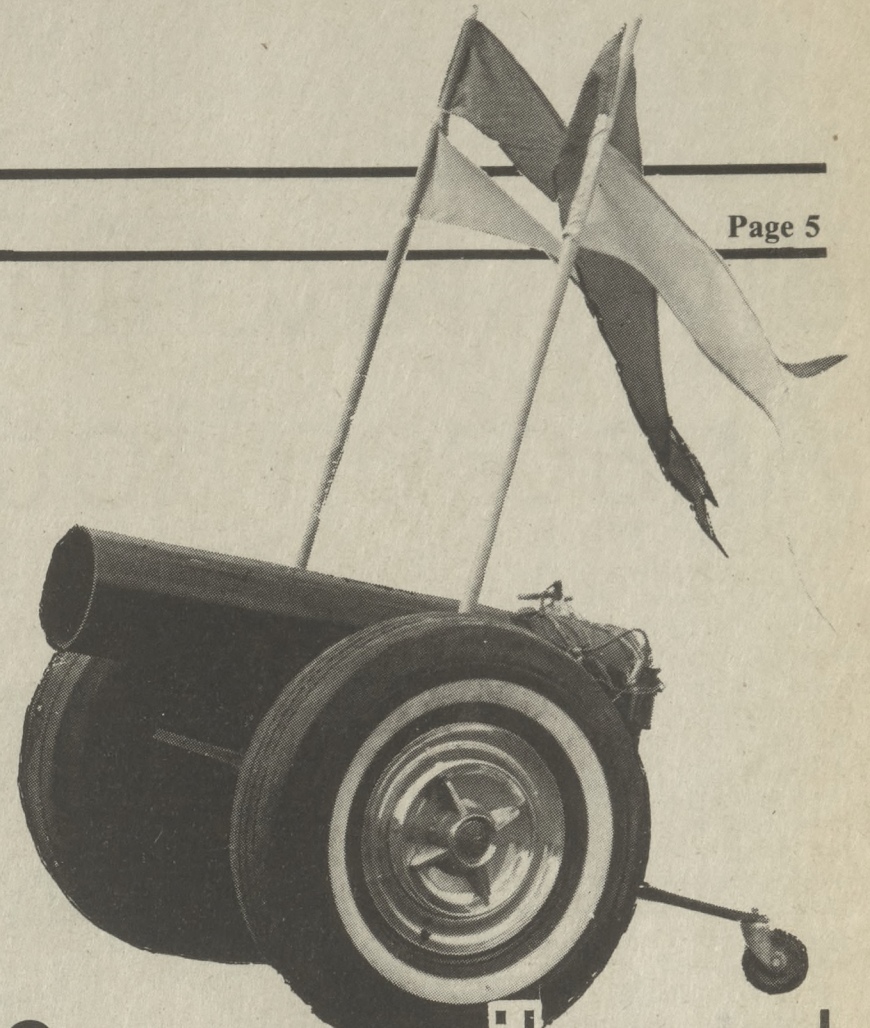
Torres who had 19 points and 14 rebounds (7-7 from the field). Torres, the Brahma center, pretty much had his way in the middle as Mike Mostelotto, Kevin Mykleby, and Markese Freeman all fouled out of the game in the second half. That was the entire starting line for the Monarchs.

"The calls weren't going our way," bemoaned Castagna, "but we have to be able to overcome the officials all year to be a successful team."

For the Monarchs, Ken Jackson scored a team high 16 points, and reserve power forward Randy Anderson added 13.

This week the Monarchs travel to the Antelope Valley Basketball Tournament. Their first opponent will be Mt. San Jacinto in the first round. If the Monarchs win the game, they will meet the winner of the Riverside-Compton game.

"I don't know that much about Mt. San Jacinto," said Bobby, "but I feel we have the talent to win the tournament, and that's the only thing on my mind."



## Cannon silenced

Born from a piece of pipe, two Cadillac wheels, a couple of '56 Dodge Lancer hubcaps, and a spark plug, the Valley College cannon was conceived three years ago in an effort to bring life to the Monarch football games after the scoring of each touchdown.

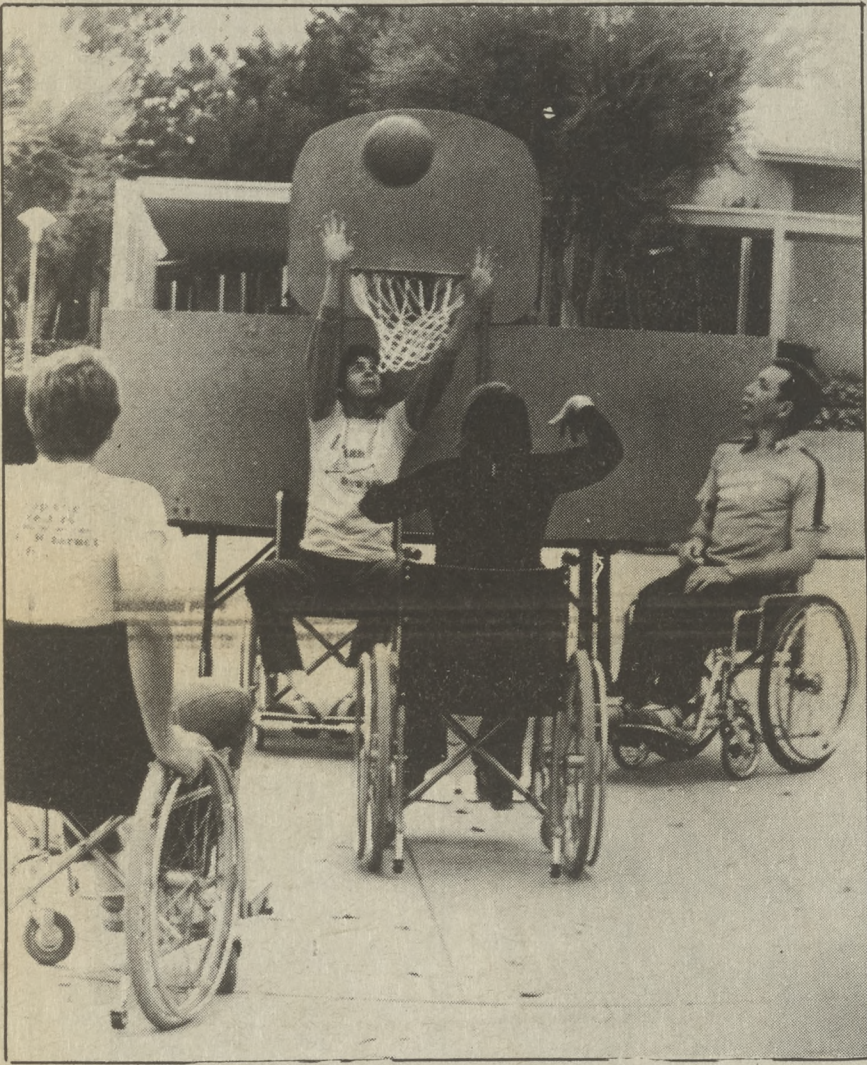
Until this season, however, the cannon hadn't uttered a sound, but when it did, the sweet sound of TD's hit a sour note with one of the local residents... a large German short-haired pointer whose disposition was anything but sporting.

Drawn to near madness with each explosion from the cannon, this pugnacious pooch went on the rampage, and after he destroyed many of his owner's personal effects and did much physical damage to himself, his master, Robert J.

Hudecek, vice-president of Baskin Robbins, was forced to take action.

Hudecek wrote a letter to Dr. Mary Lee inquiring about the disturbance, and together they made an effort to resolve this dog's problem. However, after locking the dog indoors during home games and later being forced to resort to tranquilizers, no solution appeared to work.

Intervening on behalf of Hudecek's dog, however, was the local councilman and a fire inspector. The cannon was soon declared to be a "special effect" and its use outlawed. The season is now over, the cannon has been silenced forever, and what has been suspected for quite some time has been confirmed... this world is going to the dogs.



WHEELING AND DEALING—These students are participating in the Handicap Awareness Day as they play wheelchair basketball, one of several sports events performed in Monarch Square last week.

## Students share in handicapped events

By JEFF FORTUNE  
Sports Editor

Showing signs of the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers, several handicapped students showed their basketball prowess last week on Handicapped Awareness Day.

Events were held in wheelchair basketball, blind baseball, and blind and sighted judo.

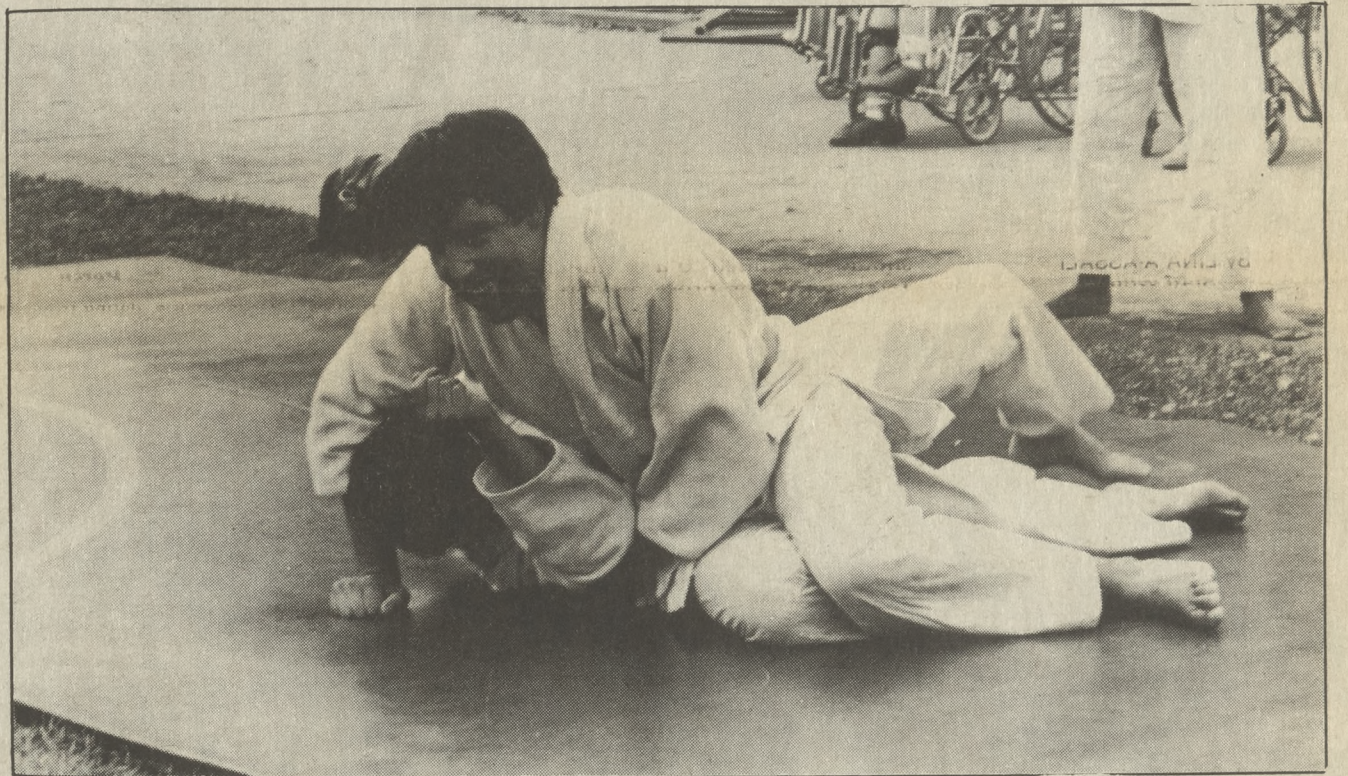
Bill Thomas, now president of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Association, after having once been a patient of a mental hospital, spoke to a group of people in Monarch Hall.

The main theme of Handicapped Awareness Day is to help the students realize the social and physical abilities of the handicapped. "It was a lot of fun and I was glad to see a good turn out of the student body for the events," said one of the participants.

Activities were not limited to only the handicapped. The festivities gave all of Valley's students a chance to experience athletics as the handicapped do.

The wheel people, as one gentleman referred to himself, held a distinct advantage in most events when the situation was equal for all. Unlike most of Los Angeles

Valley Colleges sporting events, there seemed to be no losers in these games only winners gaining an understanding of what life is like for the handicapped.



TAKE THAT!—Johnny Johnson wrestles Tony Derane to the ground during a Judo exhibition which took place on the Valley campus last week during Handicap Awareness Day.

## Disappointing football season finale: Valley overcome by Santa Barbara

By MARK BORGOGNONI  
Staff Writer

The Valley College gridders concluded their 1982 campaign last Saturday night by losing to Santa Barbara, 12-7. The Monarchs finished with a 1-4 WSC record and 3-6 overall.

Valley's final offensive drive could possibly have summed up the way the season went for the Lions. With 4:35 left in the game, the Monarchs were trailing 12-7. They had the ball on their own 28, the Lions moved the pigskin up field, picking up two first downs.

Faced with a fourth and five at midfield, it appeared that the offense had stalled. Punter Steve Kazdin came in to kick, but faked the punt and rushed up field for six yards and the first down.

One more time the Lions were able to make the big play. This ability frequently appeared for the Lions this fall, unfortunately not often enough.

Quarterback Joe Gaston continued to march his Monarchs toward the goal line, when another ability which was very obvious all season appeared, the turnover. Gaston threw his third interception of the game, his 13th of the season and the Monarchs' 37th miscue. This final mistake erased all hope for a Lion comeback.

The Vaqueros were the first to draw blood, scoring the first time they touched the football. Santa Barbara moved 94 yards in 10 plays for an early lead. Quarterback Gregg Tipton teamed up with wide receiver Craig Dell for a 46 yard touchdown play. The PAT try went

wide and SBCC led 6-0.

The Monarchs tied the score with 11:23 remaining in the game. Gaston mixed the run and pass, in excellently engineering a 7 play 42 yard scoring drive. Tailback Derrick Traylor picked up his first TD when he bolted over from the two.

Placekicker Carlos Zepeda gave Valley its only lead, 7-6, with his PAT kick.

The Monarchs gained 289 yards in total offense compared to 291 yards for Santa Barbara. This marked the fifth time this season the Valley offense was held under 300 yards in total offense, each time resulting in defeat.

Gaston completed 13 of 35 passes for 180 yards and three interceptions. His counterpart, Tipton, connected on 14 or 22 aeriels for 192 yards and two touchdowns while

having only one picked off.

Tailback Randy Hill led all rushers for the second week in a row with 68 yards on 12 carries. Gaston finished second in rushing with 21 yards. Kazdin picked up 6 yards on his big play, and Traylor had 15

yards on six tries.

Steve Walker caught 3 passes for 61 yards. Eric Yarber grabbed three for 27 yards, and Donnell Alexander had two receptions for 28 yards in his final game for the green and gold.

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# Bird watching, abalone, outhouses; Anacapa tour drives student 'dinghy'

By DEBORAH HAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

Every now and again some of the teachers at LAVC take the innovative approach to their subject and create interesting and informative, if somewhat offbeat, substitutes for classroom lectures. Oceanography Professor Bill Krauss is one of those practitioners as each fall he takes his Oceanography 2 class on several unusual expeditions such as the overnight trip to Anacapa Island which is scheduled for December 10.

I went on this classroom excursion last year and am proud to say that I am now among the few who can stand tall and claim to be an Anacapa survivor of 1981. How well I remember the chilly December morning we set forth . . .

The breeze blew her icy breath over the rippling waters of Channel Islands as we arrived . . . 28 courageous little troupers bravely shouldering the burden of our backpacks filled with the essentials; food, water, and dramamine. Each of us had our own reasons for being there. Some came for the adventure and excitement, to commune with nature, some came to increase their knowledge of the sea and the life which thrives within her. All were guided by the intense need for the

100 points which this trip represented.

One by one we marched bravely across the pier to the vessel which

would carry us to our destination 12 miles off the coast, Anacapa Island. As we gazed at our chartered boat, the "We Seven," we were overcome

with awe. Her battered and bruised hull bobbed up and down with the tide as if in an effort to, well to be honest, to stay afloat, for to say she

soon disembarked from the "We Seven" onto a dinghy. The dinghies are used because a large vessel can't get close enough to the rocks to let passengers off without taking a chance of being shipwrecked (and from looking at our boat, it appears as though they may have tried it once or twice.)

There are approximately 300-400 stairs straight up to the top of the island, and another quarter mile to the camp grounds, and after arriving and barely having caught our breath, we were roused by our professor's cry, "Plant walk!" We all, of course, anxiously gathered on the tail in eager anticipation of this latest exploration, especially after he uttered those famous words which were to prove the ultimate inspiration during this venture " . . .

move it if you want full credit for the trip!" Isn't it amazing how coercive the power of 100 little points can be to basically sane people?

Upon returning from the walk, we began to set up camp and prepare dinner. Some of those who dive had gone down to the water and within a few hours, in addition to such gourmet dishes as Oscar Meyer weiners and Denty Moore beef stew, fresh abalone was being served.

It was at this time that I made two vital discoveries which, if you've never been camping before, may prove useful to know. The first; while abalone is delicious fish, it is by far the ugliest and most disgusting to clean, especially if you break the intestine (which Krauss so colorfully demonstrated to us) and secondly; when using an outhouse, do *not* attempt to find the gismo with which to flush the toilet . . . it's not there!

We awoke the next morning at 7 a.m. to our professor's cry, "Bird walk, 10 minutes!" and again came our inspirational pearl of wisdom " . . . if you want full credit for the trip!" I don't want it to appear as though we can all be bought at as cheap a price as 100 points, but within minutes, the trails were filled with eager students anxiously looking forward to learning what feature distinguishes a Western gull from a California gull. (By the way, one has red legs and the other has green. Picture for a moment 28 sleepy students at the edge of a cliff trying to coax a bird into standing up so they could get a better look at its legs . . . not a pretty sight, is it?)

When we finally departed Anacapa a day and a half after our arrival, we were all a little older, a little wiser, and wondering why we had chosen this lab science over Geology 1, when it was quite apparent we all had rocks in our heads anyway.



**SHELLING OUT**—Onlookers watch as Bill Krauss, professor of biology, pries reluctant abalone from its home. After inedible portions are removed, the abalone is cut into narrow strips and pounded until tenderized before frying.

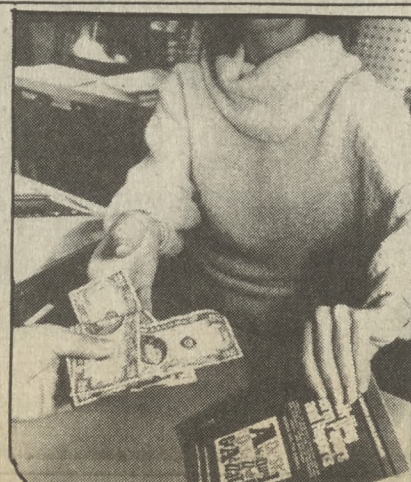
courtesy DR. RICHARD RASKOFF

## Book prices pick pockets—

By JANICE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Remember the good old days? Joe Rizzo, manager of the LAVC Bookstore, does. He can recall when a typical nursing textbook sold for under \$20. Now the very same textbook costs in excess of \$42.

"Inflation has hit us all," said Rizzo, noting that prices in the Valley College Bookstore have risen



## up 20 percent in four years

approximately five percent annually since 1978, when control of the bookstore was transferred from the ASB to the district.

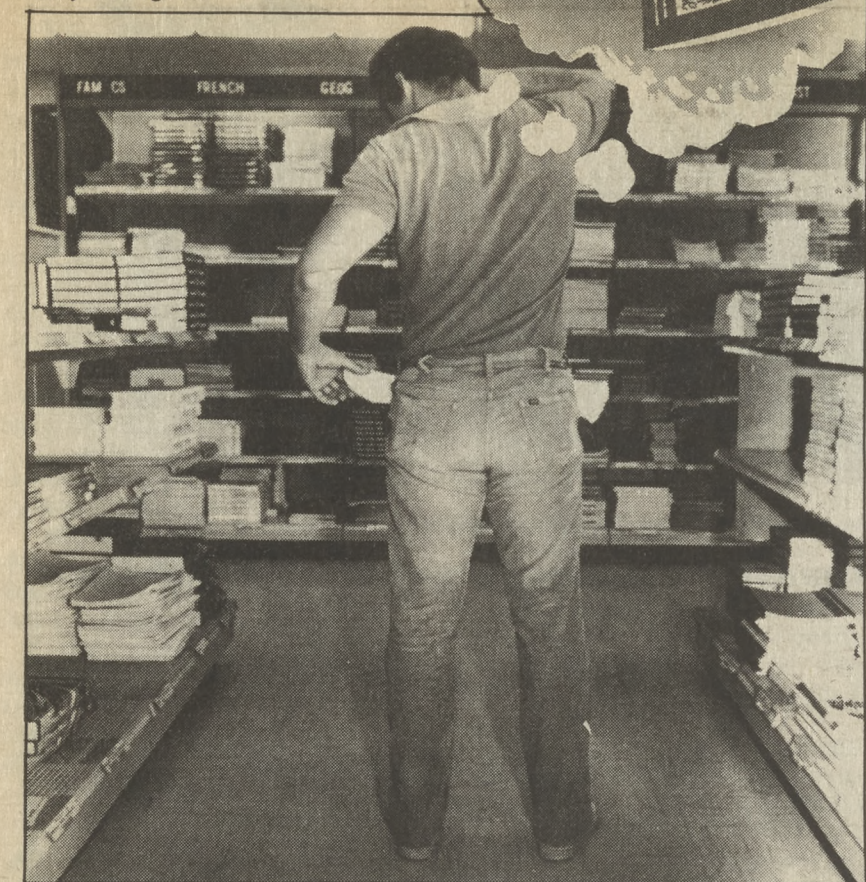
The steady increase in textbook prices has made it difficult for the student with limited funds who now has to spend between \$100 and \$200 per semester for basic required books. Rizzo is proud of the fact that the students are meeting the financial challenge and are willing to pay the higher costs for an education.

In his 17 years of operating the bookstore, Rizzo has seen the size of the student body plus the inventory almost double. Curriculum changes and the introduction of many new branches of study have created demand for still more books.

Two quick sellers at the bookstore are "The Developing Person," a book used in Child Development I, and "Accounting Principles," used in Accounting I. These two books require constant reordering and are frequently purchased along with workbooks for over \$25 each.

Recently, greeting cards, vitamins, and natural foods have been added to the bookstore shelves, bringing added profit to the store and giving the students an added convenience, Rizzo believes. Keeping a well-stocked and well-managed bookstore is his main concern.

Rizzo could only venture a guess at what things might be like in future years. He figures that more students, needing more learning materials, will be the picture in the short run. But 10 years from now, "Who knows?" asks Rizzo. "We might be asking then, 'Remember the good old days of 1982?'"



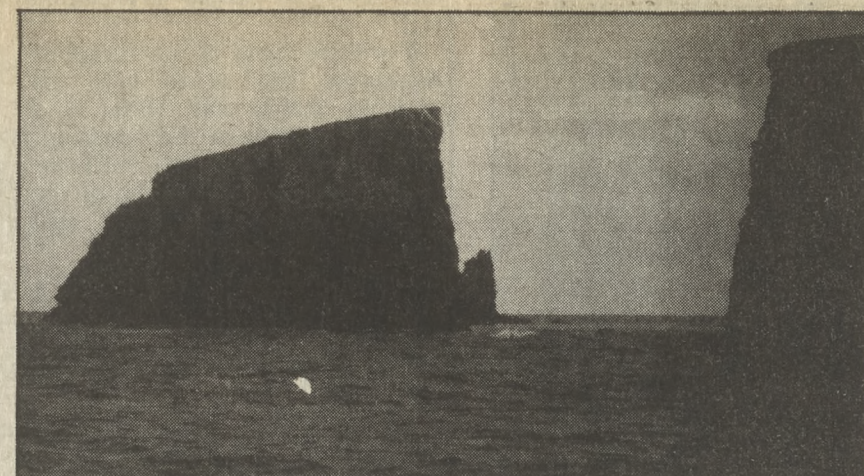
JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

**CASH, CHECK, OR LINT**—A distraught Valley student contemplates a textbook purchase. Prices having risen five percent annually since 1978, will he have enough left over to buy his next meal?

filled us with confidence would not only be a gross exaggeration, it would be a bold faced lie.

She was inspirational in her own way I suppose, for I've never prayed so hard in all my life. I apparently wasn't the only one who had doubts about her capabilities for as I took a look around me, several students were bowed to the east kneeling on the dock and heavily immersed in prayer.

As for the crew, I don't want to imply that they didn't evoke confidence from us, but I should mention that the captain didn't board until he had downed his third beer



**MAROONED**—Once a land's end, this island of rock was the result of more than 200,000 years of wave-cutting erosion.

courtesy DR. RICHARD RASKOFF

and was feeling *no pain*. None-the-less we entrusted our lives for the two hour voyage to the "We Seven" and gallantly chugged and spluttered our way out of the harbor . . . and those were just the sounds the crew was making! As I said before, 100 points can be very enticing to students who are hanging on to a grade of "C" by the seat of their pants . . . by the way, that's also how we were hanging on to the boat.

It wasn't long before Anacapa loomed massively before us and we

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